

## DOES IT MEAN THIS?

If the Goldbugs Cannot Have Things Their Own Way

THEY WILL FORM A NEW PARTY Or Solidly Go Over Into the Camp of the Enemy.

A TALK WITH MINISTER BENEDICT

About the Probable Result of His Case, Says President Cleveland Will Stand by Him—Washington Gossip.

Washington, August 25.—(Special)—The interview printed in New York with E. C. Benedict, President Cleveland's great friend in which he frankly announced that he would sever his connection with the democratic party next year unless it declared for "sound money" and the retirement of the greenbacks has created much comment. Mr. Benedict is in such close touch with the president, whose almost constant companion he is when at Gray Gables, that his words are thought to reflect Mr. Cleveland's views to a great extent.

Mr. Benedict, in his interview, also announces that he has lost faith in the leaders of both parties—Mr. Cleveland, of course, excepted—and thinks it is time for the organization of a new party of sound finance. It doesn't take a very acute politician to discover the points of the compass from Mr. Benedict's remarks and to understand the new Mercator's projection which he wants the new party to sail on.

Mr. Benedict wants a new gold party, pledged to gold and the retirement of the \$300,000,000 of greenbacks, a further contraction of the currency to that extent, with Mr. Cleveland to head it. Of course Mr. Benedict doesn't go so far in what that is what his interview is taken to mean here. He says further that Mr. Cleveland is in harmony with his financial views, but he doesn't say whether Mr. Cleveland would go to the extent of abandoning the democratic party if the party does not agree with him. Mr. Benedict can do this, he says, because he is not "in politics and is not ambitious."

Mr. Benedict, it seems from this interview, has unwittingly disclosed the position of many of Mr. Cleveland's goldbug friends. If they can't dominate the party on the money question they will go off and flock by themselves or vote with the opposition. The utterances of Mr. Cleveland's friends are in strong contrast to the loyal sentiments expressed in Senator Harris's interview in The Constitution the other day. He said that if defeated on the financial question next year he would not make his time, but that it would not make him renounce his allegiance to the democratic party.

Mr. Benedict's Interview.

"If you were aware how very little I really know about the probable outcome in my case you would appreciate my course in telling you that my lips are sealed on that subject," said General Ransom, who is here, speaking of his interview with Mr. Cleveland in Mexico, he said, was "very pleasant and all that I could desire," but when it was suggested that in that case he might be expected to desire to return, he said: "What would you say if I were to reply that I would not?"

"I like to go back or not," he said. His interviewers would, and did, say that he might be anxious to go back in order to show to the country and his friends that there was nothing wrong in the administration of his office. "We are perfectly innocent," said Mr. Ransom, "with a few show of warmth that he usually permits himself to manifest. "Most men will say: 'Why should Ransom feel that way about it?' But I do feel that it is only natural that I should. I was born in the same year as the other six months ago and people will say, in case I am not sent back there: 'Why, what has Ransom done? What was there wrong?'"

He asserted when it was remarked that his doctors had warned him against going back to Mexico because it would jeopardize his life.

He was asked whether the president would send him back if he desired it. General Ransom said: "Oh, yes, that is certain, I think."

"Perhaps," it was suggested, "in view of the condition of your health he may, with your consent, send you to some other equally good post, where your life will not be endangered."

"I feel sure that Mr. Cleveland will send me under any circumstances," replied Mr. Ransom, "but I really do not talk with you on this matter at all."

General Ransom returned home today.

Atlanta Firm Got It.

The supervising architect of the treasury has recommended to Secretary Carlisle that the bid of Miles & Bradt of Atlanta, for the construction of the Savannah post office, be accepted.

The architect found that the limit of appropriation would not admit of the use of marble. The bid will probably be awarded to the Atlanta firm on Monday.

Georgia Printer Insane.

William H. Hanford, a native of Georgia, employee in the government printing office, has become insane. He has been in confinement here three years ago through the influence of Speaker Crisp. He is a single man, twenty-five years of age, of excellent habits; is rather good looking and has been an excellent printer. About a month ago he became very nervous and his wife and attended an American Protective Association meeting, which was secretly held in Baltimore, and being in a weak physical state, his mind is supposed to have been affected by the excitement. Hanford had no money and was unable to support himself, was with difficulty prevailed upon to partake of something to eat. A doctor last night placed him under the influence of beer to prevent further trouble. He will be turned over to his brother today, who will take him to their home in Georgia and place him in a private asylum.

Joint POLITICAL DISCUSSION.

Between a Populist and Democratic at Meridian, Miss., August 25.—(Special)—There was a joint political discussion at the courthouse in this city yesterday. The Populist party was represented by J. B. Osborne, an orator of Atlanta, Ga., who is now engaged in trying to convert the people of Mississippi to populism, while Hon. S. Witherspoon, of this city, one of the most prominent speakers of Mississippi, advocated sound democratic principles.

The discussion was opened by Mr. Osborne, who advocated the impossibilities of the Populists to go to make up the platform of the Populists, and his speech was not unlike those usually heard on his side of the

question. However, Mr. Osborne is a splendid orator and made a very good speech. Mr. Witherspoon followed and in an hour's speech told Mr. Osborne's talk point by point and showed its fallacies and that the charges against the democratic party were utterly unfounded. After this Mr. Witherspoon in his advocacy of democratic principles made a very strong argument, and his remarks were greatly applauded. The Populists were easily outmatched. Mr. Witherspoon contradicting every assertion detrimental to democratic principles that he made and giving substantial proofs to support his contradictions.

SAM JONES'S FRONT SEAT

On Which He Will Sit in Heaven and Twang His Harp.

Asbury Park, N. J., August 25.—Rev. Sam Jones was the star attraction today. The morning text was "For God so loved the world," etc. He said in part:

"Women, if you play cards and don't want your son to be a gambler, you're a fool. If I got a telegram from my oldest son today saying that my wife had a progressive euchre party or gave a wine supper last night I would wire back at once to my son: 'Watch mother, she must be demoted.'

"If we can get the saloonkeepers of New York on the run we can clean liquor out of the country. The rum-substituted editors say we can't keep the saloons closed on Sunday; that the laboring man has got to have his beer. They said: 'Parkhurst, you're a lie; you have disgraced yourself; you're a failure' but he went up and up until Superintendent Byrne was compelled to put in his resignation. It's funny to see the prayers of Asbury Park and Ocean Grove trying to run out the devil. It reminds me of the dog chasing the hog dog was in front. The devil knows that he has got control of the country as long as the republicans and democrats are in power. Men, if you don't change your politics pretty soon you ought to tell your wives to put your summer clothes in your coffin."

Tonight in a discourse on "fake" Christians Mr. Jones said it did not make any difference what people said of him in this world. They might call him a fake or a mountebank, but he was satisfied with the knowledge that he would have a front seat in heaven, where he could sit and twang his golden harp.

RECEPTION TO CARDINAL GIBBONS

By the Catholic Club, at Baltimore, Last Night.

Baltimore, August 25.—The reception given to Cardinal Gibbons tonight by the Catholic Club was an event long to be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to gain an entrance to the room of the club. Long before 8 o'clock the house was filled for the arrival of the guests, thousands of persons had gathered on Charles street, in front of the archiepiscopal residence and the clubhouse directly opposite, in the hope of personally conveying to the prince of the church their congratulations upon his safe return, after an absence in Europe of nearly two months, to his home among his beloved people.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the cardinal, leaning upon the arm of James R. Wheeler, president of the Catholic Club, emerged from his residence and picked his way through the immense throng to the clubhouse, closely followed by Archbishop Scanlan, the cardinal's brother, and the Rev. Dr. Pennington, the president of the club.

The cardinal was seated on a chair in the center of the room, and the clubhouse

was filled with the members of the club.

The cardinal's friends in the club

and the members of the church



## MACON'S RACES.

Return of Manager Boone from the North and East.

## HIGHLY PLEASED WITH THE OUTLOOK

Five Stables Booked for the Races—New Buildings To Be Erected in Macon—Other News.

Macon, Ga., August 25.—(Special)—Manager Boone, of the new Southern Racing Association, arrived last night from the north and east, where he has been several weeks booking horses for the great ninety days' meet to be held at Central City park, beginning October 1st. He reports highly gratifying success. A number of the stables booked are Kendall, W. P. Burn, Bradley, Oliver, Wren, Dally, McColl, Kitchen, McCafferty, Bowles, Sam, Butler, Sorenson, and Mat Conway. Bob Ross' Clifford will start in the big handicap. Horses will begin to arrive about September 10th. The Oakley track alone will send 200 horses, and other stables will send strings of 50 to 150 horses. The races will be under the supervision of the American turf congress. The following will be the list of officers:

Sam Whitehead, racing secretary; J. J. Burke, president; Robert E. Mason and Charles Wheeler, judges; William Fitzpatrick and Pettengill, starters; W. B. Adams, track secretary; Cledden of Washington park, handicapper. These are well-known men of the eastern tracks. Manager Boone will go to Atlanta Tuesday for a day, and will return to Macon and remain a week, and then go to Cincinnati and other points west for more horses. His visit to Atlanta Tuesday is to confer with the passenger association relative to cheap rates to the races from all points, and especially to the midwest. He will endeavor to bring crowds from the exposition. Mr. Boone has a great hustle on him and the people of Macon are giving him every necessary assistance and encouragement. He has stated there will be no expense in putting up the race track, stables, etc., in good order. The mile course has been placed in first-class condition by Mr. George Oeliph, of Delaware.

## Mrs. Coleman To Build.

It is said that Architect Woodruff has been instructed by Mrs. E. T. Coleman to draw plans for a handsome three-story building on the site of her former store on Third street, which was occupied by S. Waxelbaum & Son, and was destroyed by fire several months ago. It is not yet known who will occupy the new building.

It is further said that several handsome stores will be built on the Sparks warehouse property, opposite Mrs. Coleman's new store on Third street, at the corner nearest A. S. Smith. The building will already be completed to a fine two-story building at the lower corner of Sparks' warehouse, and Beddingfield Bros. will build in the rear of Napier Bros., facing on Poplar street.

There is more building going on in Macon, than has been known in several years. The general business prospect is also better and brighter than it has been since 1892.

The old J. B. Lamar place, latterly known as the Patterson plantation, a few miles beyond East Marion, comprising 3,000 acres, has been sold to western investors for \$33,000 and it will be subdivided into small farms for emigrants from Ohio.

## Knights of Pythias Picnic.

On August 30th the uniform rank Knights of Pythias will celebrate its anniversary with an excursion and picnic. The uniform rank will be given to all members, and will be operated heartily to make the anniversary celebration of the uniform rank a great success. The Southern railway will run a special train which leaves Macon at 7:30 a.m. A very early rate will be given to all Knights of Pythias, and hundreds of others will avail themselves to go to Indian Spring on the 30th.

The Athens Gas Light Company has an expert, Mr. W. T. Morton, of Atlanta, to give an estimate of the cost of the gas plant. The estimate will be a prize drill by members of the uniform rank for the beautiful gold "Freeman" medal. This will be an afternoon and close contest. The operation on the 30th will consist of many interesting features.

## Newspaper Notes.

At the end of the first week of the Chess tournament, Mr. Robert Munford leads. Mr. Luther Williams is second. There are still players to be given the gold and gold Knights of Pythias, and hundreds of others will avail themselves to go to Indian Spring on the 30th.

The Burke Hotel Company, consisting of the various houses, will be open for the 30th.

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ATLANTA, GA., August 26, 1861.

## Let Us Be on Time.

In just twenty-two days the gates of the exposition will swing open and the big show should be in full blast.

The buildings are practically ready. But this is not all that will be required. The grounds should be in first-class shape and the exhibits should be in place. The buildings should need no finishing touches, and Clara Meer should by all means solve her long standing water problem. A half-filled lake would be almost as much of a nuisance as a dry lake. The water needed must be supplied, no matter what it costs, without further delay.

Satisfactory as the progress of the exposition work is in many respects, much still remains to be done, and it will have to be pushed. If twice as many workmen are needed, let them be employed at once. If more money must be spent, don't haggle about it, but turn it loose. Work night and day if necessary.

The veterans from Chickamauga will be here on the 21st of September, and other large bodies of visitors will come at an early date. When they return home they will do good work for the exposition, and their report will start countless excursionists from the north and west, provided they are favorably impressed with what they see during the opening days of the exposition. If, however, they find that we are not ready, they will tell their home people that our enterprise is lagging and that their visit should be indefinitely postponed.

Now, we cannot afford to run any risks. The directors of the exposition represent the pluck, energy and resources of Atlanta, and if they determine to do anything within the bounds of reason they can do it. It is because we have so much faith in them that we urge them to redouble their efforts and beat all exposition records by making our international fair a success from its very first day. The exposition could have no better advertisement than the single word, "ready," flashed over the wires on the 18th of September to every quarter of the civilized world.

Let us be up and doing—let us rush and hustle and get things in shape. The words "delay," "impossible" and "failure" are three words which have no business in the exposition lexicon.

## One Phase of Education.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat shows up the bright side of country life as contrasted with city life.

The drift of population from the rural districts to the towns is the subject of much discussion among thoughtful men, and various remedies are suggested for this movement, which is generally regarded as an evil.

In New England where the towns are gaining at the rate of from 3 to 12 per cent a year while the country districts' gain only 1 per cent, it is said that overpopulation is the cause of this unusual growth. People say that the education of these days units men for country life and tempts them to cities in search of light and gentle employment. Our New Orleans contemporary takes this view of the situation:

The difference between the town life and the country life, broadly stated, is that the town life offers the agreeable prize of a substantial success to a small fraction of 1 per cent of those who seek it, while the country life brings success and independence to a very large percentage of those who adhere to it.

Now, if we choose to regard life as a lottery, the vast majority of those who drift to town draw blanks, while the greatest part of those who stick to the country draw prizes.

It is true that the prizes of the country life are not as large as some of the chief prizes of the town life; but the chances against drawing one of the latter are not particularly great that almost any sensible man would prefer to take his chances of the small but certain prizes of the former. If the population of a city could be polled, there would be found a great number of people over middle age who would frankly confess that their great desire in life is in leaving their country home, and that if they could go back to their youth they would decide their course in a different manner.

If education is at the bottom of the concentration of population in the towns, then we have the wrong kind of education and a change would be beneficial. But what can be done about it? Will better learning necessarily make the majority of our people discontented? We do not believe it.

The government should in all proper

ways lighten the burdens of the country

by giving them better roads, free

water, lighter taxes and better

and a good educational system and

wise laws the drift would be from the overcrowded towns to the country instead of from the country to the towns.

Work of the Single Gold Standard. We presented yesterday the tax returns that have been forwarded to the office of the comptroller general. Only one county—Monroe—is missing from the list which we printed, and as Monroe is purely an agricultural county, the probability is that its returns will increase the aggregate loss.

The figures which we gave yesterday tell their own story, and it is a story which shows the tremendous loss the people have suffered from the operations of the single gold standard. Every dollar of loss that has occurred in the value of Georgia property has gone to swell the value of the dollars held by the gold speculators. The gold dollars and their representatives have become so valuable that the money dealers can buy all the taxable property of Georgia for \$50,250,000 less than they could have bought it in 1862—the year before the adoption of the single gold standard, and the year of the state's greatest prosperity.

And yet the climate of Georgia is the same; the land is just as fertile and as productive; the people are just as industrious; they work just as hard or harder; nothing, in short, has changed, except the purchasing power of the dollar.

Didn't Henry Watterson know that Wat Hardin was an honest man before he was nominated? It seems not.

It is to be hoped that the German goldbugs of Louisville will not drive the democats out of the state.

Didn't the Watterson-Carlisle gang know that Wat Hardin was in favor of the free coinage of silver? Did they think he could be bribed, bulldozed or muzzled?

Mr. T. B. Reed seems to have disappeared from the face of the earth. Not even his red leather belly-band is left behind.

Only the office-holders are goldbugs, as now seems certain, we do not think the free coinage democrats will have any trouble in controlling the party.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The richest democrat who has been mentioned for the presidency is William C. Whitney, of New York, who is reckoned as worth \$10,000,000. Mr. Whitney married a rich woman, Miss Payne, of Cleveland, whose dowry was \$1,000,000, and she subsequently received several bequests of a million or more at a time from her brothers, Mr. Whitney, and his wife, Mrs. Whitney, his self-reliance, and never depended upon his wife's fortune, although it was always at his command. His investments are many and profitable. One of his largest interests is a share in the great street railway syndicate which dominates New York and Philadelphia, and he is popularly supposed to have an interest in the great coal mines of Nova Scotia. Ten million dollars is a very moderate estimate of Mr. Whitney's present wealth.

Theoretically imprisonment for debt no longer exists in this country. As a matter of fact, in New Jersey, as well as in New York, any citizen is liable to serve in a civil suit for damages and to imprisonment if he can't find some one to go on his bond for an amount arbitrarily fixed by the court. This is a pretty disgraceful condition of the law for civilized commonwealths. What is still more disgraceful is the fact that the machinery of the law and the power of the state to issue capashes and make arrests are at the disposal of private police and for purposes which have no relation to public interests.

On the other hand we think the master should be given the widest advertisement, to the end that the honest voters of the state may know what it is that has robbed them of their hard-earned values.

But is the sentiment genuine? Is there some straining here—some fowling to get up a foam? Is it the American taste and conscience so perfectly refined as this?

It has been said as other days—such as the slaves themselves against the publicity—the falling off in the attendance would not be appreciable.

In reading the accounts of the horrible details of the executions, there is no diminishment in the interest. Men cut their throats because of poverty, but that causes them to be more execrable than the executioners.

The war correspondent is cutting a wide swath in Cuba. Every time he flourishes his pen whole armies are slaughtered.

Life and Death.

To change the theme of weather

In every meeting spot,

Just pull yourselves together

And say: "It's freezing hot!"

The war correspondent is cutting a wide swath in Cuba. Every time he flourishes his pen whole armies are slaughtered.

An exchange says: "The exposition relative is abroad in the land." There will be some consolation in that statement to the householders who have been fearing that he would come home to spend the winter.

CURIOUS.

Many years ago a bloody drunken row occurred in Dahlonega. Immediately afterwards a man went up in front of the bar where they all purchased the liquor and wrote the name of the barkeeper in blood on the rock pavement in front of the door. It is one of the principal side-walks of the town and has been traveled by thousands of people, and many drenching rains have fallen on those rocks since, but the name has never rubbed or washed out and shows almost as plain as the day it was written.

SILVER IN GEORGIA.

Statesboro Star: The goldbugs are desperate but are dead dogs. It is plain to every sensible man that the silver people will carry every state south of the Potomac and Georgia, and that it will go one and one, and it has gone overwhelmingly for Blackburn and silver. Silver carried every country in Mississippi. There are no six counties in Georgia that will go for Chatham is the only red hill county in southeast Georgia, and the silver men are numerous. The silver men are men that are not afraid of the world. They are already whipping the poor things for them to do would be to quit lying about the silver craze being dead. It is the liveliest corps they ever tackled.

A Chicago paper says: "There seems to be an end to tall buildings in Chicago through the refusal of the council to permit them, regarding the one contemplated half block away from the Atlanta exposition is genuine. While a few hundred years ago the butchery of a stalwart captive 'to make a Roman holiday' was regarded with eclat, it has now transpired that padded bull must not be fatigued to afford public amusement. Who at the first blush will not say the world is growing better?

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These questions must be considered when we are discussing the best mode of securing swift and certain justice. The problem is a difficult one, but it strikes us that there must be a midway path between the two extremes of American and British criminal justice.

How, then, shall we expedite our criminal justice? The evidence must be heard and the lawyers must have their time for argument. If material witnesses are absent, or if providential causes interfere, continuances are right and proper.

When it is plain that a man has been unjustly convicted, or has become an innocent, a new trial or a writ of habeas corpus should be granted if the verdict appears to be unjust. This would not suit our people.

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When it is plain that a man has been unjust

## DELIVERED TO DIAZ

The invitation of the Cotton States and International Exposition Given.

## DR. SPALDING'S ABLE SPEECH

President Diaz Much Impressed with the Ideas of the Enterprise.

## HIS WIFE AND THE CABINET MAY COME

But the Law of His Country Prevents Him from Leaving Its Bounds—Preparations for Exhibits.

Mexico is coming.

President Diaz has been seen.

He will urge all his people to attend the exposition.

The committee appointed from the exposition board to visit Mexico for the purpose of extending personally an invitation to the president has accomplished his mission, and it will be prolific of good results.

President Diaz was impressed with the address of invitation delivered by Dr. R. D. Spalding and he interrupted the speech to announce that he had already fallen in love with the committee, but the following speech, delayed a day because of down wires, tells the story of the interview with President Diaz:

City of Mexico, Mex., August 25.—(Special)—The committee arrived in the City of Mexico on Thursday morning and immediately called upon Mr. E. C. Butler, who has charge of affairs of the American legation during the absence of Minister Lamson, and through the committee called upon the president at the residence of the president on yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

They were introduced by Mr. Butler, and after a most cordial reception by the president, Dr. R. D. Spalding, the chairman, delivered the written invitation of the Cotton States and International Exposition Company, and followed it with a most forcible and pleasing address, urging its acceptance.

He stated that this exposition was organized for the purpose of business, that was desired that Mexico and the Central and South American countries make an exhibit of their products and mineral resources, and that their people should visit the exposition in order to see the exhibition made by the United States, and in this way become better acquainted with each other, with a view of encouraging closer commercial and social relations.

He laid particular stress upon the fact that this was the United States and Mexico, they being sister republics, joined together by three great railroad systems and each producing what the other must have.

In the course of his remarks he was interrupted by the president, who said: "I have fallen in love with you already."

Upon Dr. Spalding's conclusion, President Diaz expressed his appreciation of the invitation from the exposition and the manner of its delivery by so large and distinguished ability, and that he was deeply impressed by the truth of the arguments so ably presented by the chairman.

He said that it would be a great pleasure to him, personally, to be able to visit Atlanta, especially at a time when he would have the opportunity of meeting President Cleveland. But unfortunately for him the law prohibited him from leaving Mexico during his term of office. He said that he was in full sympathy with the exposition because it was a great, progressive movement, that while he could not attend, he thought it likely that Mrs. Diaz and members of the cabinet would attend, and that he would like for all of his people to go as it would be a great school upon the lines of progress. After the interview with the president, the committee was invited to call upon Senor Fernandez, who assured them that Mexico would have a creditable exhibit of her products and resources at the exposition, and that Senor F. Ferraz, who had charge of Mexico's exhibits at Chicago, was now actively engaged in collecting and classifying the exhibits. The committee will by special invitation step over one day in San Luis Potosi and will deliver an invitation to the governor of that state to visit Atlanta during the exposition. The committee has been most favorably impressed with Mexico and with the cordial treatment and distinguished consideration with which they have been received.

FORREST ADAIR.

THE WOMAN'S BOARD

Has Secured Transportation Over the Routes Named.

The woman's board held their weekly meeting yesterday, at which the entire board was present. Mrs. Thompson presided.

Soon after the board was called to order Mrs. Wilson Felton offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted by a rising vote:

"Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy and sincere condolence of the board of woman managers here be extended to Mrs. William L. Peeler, whose beloved son, which has come to her home in the death of her lovely son, Master Lawson Peeler, who departed this life on yesterday, August 23d, at the family residence in this city. Owing to the enforced absence of Mrs. Peeler the friends and colleagues of the committee from the board of directors of the exposition were on hand. Several gentlemen who were opposed to the license were present, too, to be heard, but Mr. Broyles, of the police committee, was found to be out of the city, and the meeting was postponed by general consent until this morning when the two committees will come together again and dispose of the matter finally in the way of a report to the general council."

WILL MEET THIS MORNING.

The Police Committee and the Committee from the Exposition Board.

The question of retail liquor licenses to the Oriental hotel and other hotels which are soon to be opened in the city, will be considered by the police committee this morning in the city hall.

A special committee from the board of directors of the exposition company will appear before the committee and ask to be heard on the matter. There will be present, too, quite a number of citizens who are opposed to the granting of the license, and the meeting will in all probability be quite an interesting one.

The conference between the two committees was fixed for Saturday morning and two members of the police committee were present, while all of the members of the committee from the board of directors of the exposition were on hand. Several gentlemen who were opposed to the license were present, too, to be heard, but Mr. Broyles, of the police committee, was found to be out of the city, and the meeting was postponed by general consent until this morning when the two committees will come together again and dispose of the matter finally in the way of a report to the general council.

WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT.

The City Executive Committee Will Convene in Obedience to a Call.

The city executive committee will convene in the council chamber Tuesday night.

Chairman Elmer's call for the meeting has been published for three or four days past and has caused quite a discussion among those who take an interest in politics, and the meeting will be held the evening to come, will be one of the most interesting that has occurred in years.

No one cares to attempt a prediction of the work of the committee, but it seems to be the general impression that an early action of some kind will be ordered.

AFTER THE BATH.

A Knoxville Artist to Exhibit at the Exposition.

Loyd Branson and S. T. Williams, of Knoxville, Tenn., are registered at the Kimball.

Both gentlemen are interested in exposition work. Mr. Branson has brought with him his celebrated painting, "The Bath," which will be placed on display in the fine arts building. This is a finished work in all features and will rank with the greatest productions of the decade.

George Prince, a small negro boy, was severely hurt at the Mitchell street crossing yesterday afternoon by falling from a train on which he was stealing a ride.

The two buildings as they now are will be crowded and a number of very important and interesting exhibits will have to be

## FEEDING THE DEAD

The Chinese of Atlanta Gather Around Graves in Westview.

## WHERE SEVERAL CELESTIALS REST

And Observe a Religious Custom Prevalent Among Them at Home—An Interesting and Unique Scene.

Yesterday was the day made sacred by the feasts of souls among Chinese all over the world, and was observed with all due ceremony in every clime where there is a subject of the Celestial empire.

In China it is observed with great pomp and ceremony, especially among the nobility, where the day is given over to the feasts and thousands flock to the various cemeteries throughout the kingdom to show all honor and adoration to the gods.

Notwithstanding the fact that the contingent of the Celestial empire in Atlanta is quite large, those who observed the day numbered just nine, but they made up in their intentness in the sacred observance for a larger attendance.

The day is supposed to be one of mourning, one on which all Chinese repair to various burial grounds of their departed countrymen and prostrate themselves before the graves and with many ceremonies attest their great grief for their departure from this mundane existence to a residence in another and a better world.

The observance held at Westview at 1 o'clock was the most noted military paper in the United States, both published in New York, and The Daily News, of Chattanooga, Tenn., a southern paper, will publish a copiously illustrated article on the march.

The field and notebook furnished by the corps of engineers of the United States army have arrived, and the necessary instruments for making the survey of the route traversed have been secured. The survey, when completed, will show not only the distance and direction of the route traversed, but the diversities, towns, streams, bridges and roads, and all other points to be traversed.

In fact, it will be a condensed but complete illustrated history of the march. The chief of engineers of the United States army has signed his name to a copy of the survey to be made by the government.

The crowd had swelled to more than a hundred by the time the carriages, followed by a number of horses, were slowly over the hill in the distance and near the gates of the cemetery.

In the carriages were eight Chinamen, and another brought up the rear guard the precious viands and whisky that were to be offerings to the powers of darkness and the weavers of the destinies of man. The Chinamen were dressed in the cemetery and for whose future happiness they were to be offered as a means of propitiation and an extension of good will.

Followed by the curious throng the carriages were driven over the beautiful smooth and arched winding roads until the resting place of Captain Johnson was reached. Here the party alighted from the vehicles, and the work of opening the exercises began amid the merry antics of the Chinamen in their seeming impression that the whole affair was a huge joke.

The spectators crowded around the cemeteries, following the Chinamen who seemed to relish the attention they were creating to such an extent that one Chinaman who spoke excellent English remarked that they were all having a good time.

A peculiar part of the exercises was that the offerings were all set at the foot of the grave, and the offerings were offered for the location of the particular personal deity whom they wished to honor was of the choicest viands so fondly cherished by the Chinese.

At the foot, on either side of the grave, were placed two small wax candles of red, reddish yellow, and white, and a tiny bowl filled with boiled rice of glistening whiteness and a bowl of hard-boiled eggs. In the foreground were placed bunches of incense used by the celestials, and of the kind found in the sick room. Three tiny cups of fragrant and beautiful tea were placed on the grave, and a small bowl of rice. These cups were filled with whisky. Next came a roasted fowl, a large piece of boiled pork, three chopsticks and the profusion of apples, pears and bananas. A package of cigarettes for the sexton of the god was then placed in a convenient position.

Alfred, the negro, who had been selected as the sexton, was about to lay the offering on the grave when he was stopped by the Chinamen, who had said: "We will not be sufficient force until the exposition opens."

"Few people would think so," continued Cap, speaking about the exposition department.

"But the Chinamen are not to be outdone in their efforts to make the exposition a success," said Cap Joyner, "and that will be a sufficient force until the exposition opens."

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